

But there we were, caught up, intense, extreme
 Aware of nothing but the common wrong.
 I know that I was singing an old song . . .
 — E. Jones.

WORONI

Leap, leap, fair vagabonds,
 your lives are short . . .
 Dance firelit in your cauldron
 — fumes, O thieves,
 Ram full your bellies with
 spiced food, . . .

GRATIS

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE A.N.U.

OCTOBER, 1962

Dramatic walk-out from Student Conference

[This article has been compiled from the preliminary report on the Tenth International Student Conference, prepared by Australian delegates Ian Ernest and Gregg Harvey, and presented to the August Council Meeting of N.U.A.U.S.]

Bob McDonald,
 Local N.U.A.U.S. Secretary,
 University of Sydney.]

The 10th International Student Conference, held at Laval University, Quebec, Canada from June 27 to July 8, this year, was one of the most dramatic international student meetings ever, and reached a climax in the walkout of some thirty delegates.

The trouble started with the Credentials Committee which examines the claims of national student organisations to being genuinely representative. Following a caucus meeting of the Asian nations, Australia found itself a member of this critical committee, together with France, Ceylon, Britain, Paraguay, Sweden and West Africa.

This Credentials Committee ploughed through the credentials of some 60 National Unions of Students—and then bogged down on the case of C.N.E., the Mexican National Union, who were challenged by Uruguay, Mexico, being considered the most "reactionary" of the Latin-Americans was also challenged, automatically, by all of the Left Wing Fidelist Latin-American countries, who in this case favoured a small but Leftish group in Mexico. The C.N.E. presented overwhelming documentation of its being truly representative. Nevertheless, France and West Africa took firm Leftist lines at the Credentials Committee level, and managed to prolong debate there for some twelve hours before a decision was reached, in favour of C.N.E.

This debate had important consequences. In the first place, it was the opening move in the battle between the Leftist, pro-Castro, Latin-American countries, and the Centre-right Christian Democrat countries, into which Latin-America is split.

In the second place, the twelve-hour debate made it clear that some doubt existed about C.N.E. and left the issue open for discussion in Plenary sessions of the Credentials Committee's report. (The discussion, in fact, continued for a further twelve hours in Plenary and cast even more doubts on C.N.E.)

In the third place, it set the stage for more drastic attempts to recognise other groups in other Latin-American countries—notably Argentina and Puerto Rico. However, at long last, the Plenary admitted C.N.E. by a small majority.

The real storm eventually broke when the Credentials Committee began discussion of the case of Puerto Rico—a discussion that continued for 36 hours on a committee of five. The central issue was the admission of F.U.P.I. which had previously represented Puerto Rico at the International Student Conferences, but was now challenged by another organisation—C.P.F.O.U.

After the first 24 hours of heated debate, the Committee stood with France, West Africa and Ceylon inflexibly committed to F.U.P.I.; Australia, Sweden and Britain (in the Chair) against; and Paraguay torn between the strong objective case against F.U.P.I., on the one hand, and his own political affiliation coupled with strong pressure from his co-delegate, on the other.

Plenary for some compromise that would avert the inevitable (already announced) walkout if F.U.P.I. was not admitted. Just at the point where Paraguay was about to accept a compromise motion on the Committee recognising the potential of C.P.F.O.U. and granting special status to F.U.P.I., in the light of its past representation and its stand against U.S. imperialism, which we would also have accepted, C.P.F.O.U. withdrew "to avert the breakdown of the Conference." Paraguay then swung; the major supporters of C.P.F.O.U. reckoned that they could achieve an overwhelming abstention on the vote in Plenary which would almost certainly result in re-examination of F.U.P.I. at the next I.S.C.; and the Committee endorsed F.U.P.I., with Australia against, three abstentions and three in favour.

There followed in Plenary a relatively short 11-hour debate in which the tension was tremendous. Almost every country spoke; Latin-America split wide apart, as did several individual delegations; one interpreter was helped, almost in tears, from the booth; and then—as the

speaking list closed—five countries requested secret ballot. The delegate from Luxembourg rose to his feet, and with face white, through clenched teeth, and with fists pounding the table, screamed: "Murderers; Murderers of Democracy!" The ballot papers were collected and counted out loud, one vote at a time. As the necessary majority against F.U.P.I. was passed, people began collecting papers. As the vote was announced, (a majority of eight or so against F.U.P.I.) there was a storm towards the doors by some 30 delegations (about 70 people); one of the French delegates, a girl, broke down completely after the mental strain. The one tension-relieving feature was that the doors were still locked from the ballot-counting and had to be opened to allow the walkout to proceed.

The incredible patience and stamina of Wahid Ali, of the West Indies, who chaired this session for a total of some 18 hours, with only one break, of 45 minutes, must be regarded as one of the most outstanding individual achievements to the 10th I.S.C.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

This year is the first year that a women's basketball club has been in existence at the A.N.U. Because of this we did not get as much support as we could hope for, but we still have had a very successful year.

We entered two teams in the Saturday competition—the Firsts in A grade and the Seconds in A Reserve. The Seconds had a very unstable team until the end of the season, and as a result did not prove their worth until the last few matches of the second round. The Firsts, however, have had a much more successful season, ending up second at the end of the round. (Finals still to be played at the time of writing). Three players from the Firsts were also chosen to play for A.C.T. in the Country Week Championships in Sydney.

The main event of the year, however, was our trip to Melbourne for Intervarsity. We set off confidently, little realising what we had in store for us. After being soundly beaten (46-8) by Melbourne (who went on to win) on the first day, we realised that we had to pull up our socks. By the end of the week our standard of play had increased beyond measure and we saved ourselves from disgrace by drawing with Queensland in the last match. Apart from our defeats, however, everyone enjoyed their stay in Melbourne and we are all looking forward to Intervarsity in Adelaide next year.

Thanks are due to Pat Maling, who has coached us during the year, and to Carmen Lynch who has ably captained the teams.

ENROLMENT AND PAYMENT OF FEES — 1963

Students are requested to note the following CLOSING DATES for the 1963 enrolment period.

1. APPLICATION TO ENROL
 - CONTINUING STUDENTS December 24, 1962
 - NEW STUDENTS January 18, 1963

Forms of application for re-enrolment in 1963 will be posted in October to students entered for the 1962 University Examinations.

New students should obtain application forms from the Student Administration Section, Childers Street.

All students will be advised by mail of the result of their application.

Students awaiting examination results should make provisional application in accordance with the above dates.

Applications received after the closing date may be accepted subject to the payment of a late fee.

2. ENROLMENT

Students accepted must enrol at the University during the period February 25 to March 1, 1963.

Enrolments will not be accepted unless accompanied by First Term fees or a voucher certifying that the students holds a scholarship which covers the payment of fees.

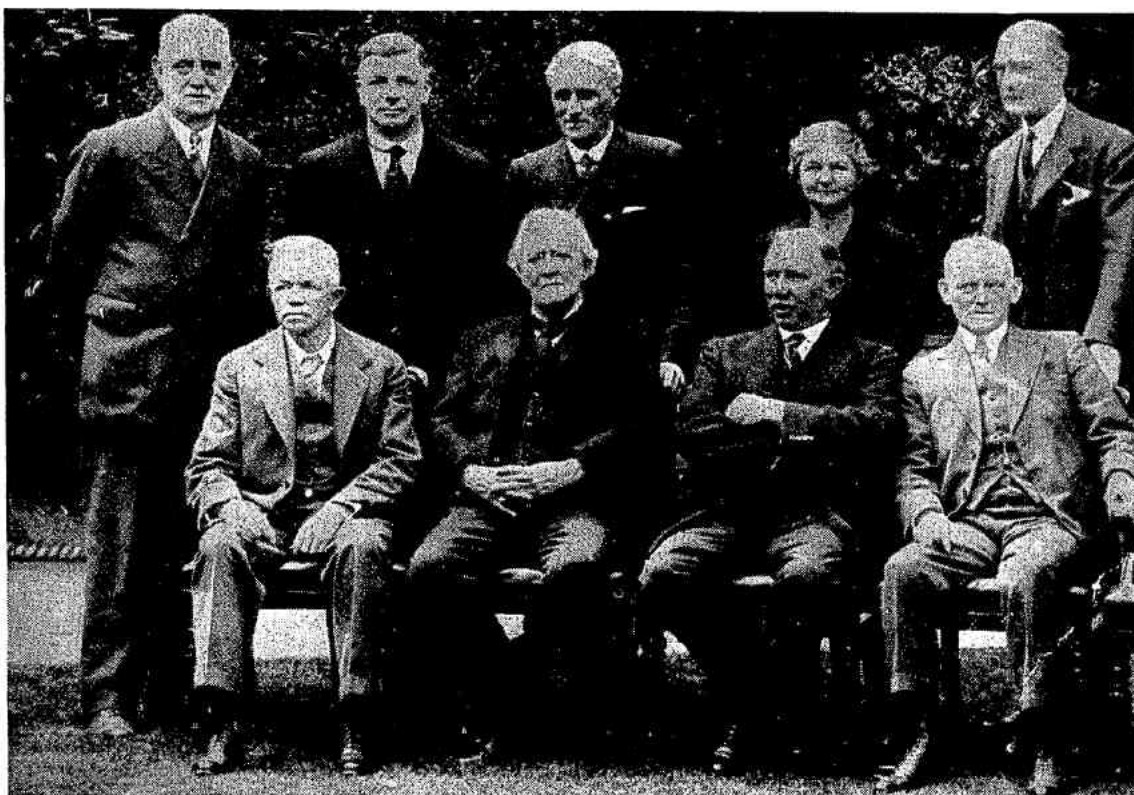
Enrolments will not be accepted after the second week of First Term.

- TERMS DATES FOR 1963 —
- First Term: March 4 - May 11.
 - Second Term: June 3 - August 3.
 - Third Term: September 2 - December 7.
 - Lectures for year cease: October 12.
 - Annual Examinations: Last day for examination entry—August 2; Examinations commence—October 28.
 - Second Term fees should be paid by May 31.
 - Third Term fees should be paid by August 30.

C. G. PLOWMAN, Registrar,
 School of General Studies.

September, 1962.

A Merry Christmas To All Our Readers



Education project Melbourne campaign opens well

A programme for bringing to the notice of the general public the critical need to spend more government money on education, was given an encouraging start by a General Meeting of 600 students at Melbourne University on September 12. "This meeting endorses and gives its fullest support to the proposed S.R.C. scheme for the participation of the general student body in a campaign to arouse public opinion in relation to the crisis in Australian Education" was passed with only five votes against. One hundred and 80 volunteers came forward for active service and 50 nominations were received for the organising committee. Such an enthusiastic response from a student body in Third Term throws much credit on the spirit of that University, and on the dedicated leader of the campaign, newly-elected S.R.C. President, John Paterson.

The scheme was enthusiastically supported in principle by N.U.A.U.S. at its August Council meeting, and provided the one bright spot for heated discussion. Inspired by Mr. Paterson's warm thanks for the support in principle, and incensed by his pointing out that it wouldn't help as much as £700 would to print a pamphlet to present to the public, N.U.A.U.S. further voted that Melbourne S.R.C. be granted up to £2,000 for that publication. Melbourne will spend £2,000 of student money on the programme.

The aim is to send student speakers to various groups such as R.S.L., P. & C. Associations, Unions, to put the case for increased expenditure on education at all levels. It is planned also to print a leaflet to be distributed to every Melbourne household, and a pamphlet containing facts, figures, needs and policies, concerning the present state and future ideals of Australian education, written to appeal to ordinary members of the public. It is hoped that by arousing public opinion, political action will follow. If the campaign finds success in Victoria, other universities, it is hoped, will follow the lead and help make the programme an Australia-wide venture.

— Shirley Jessop, Local N.U.A.U.S. Secretary.

THE UNION

The Students' Union building has at long last removed itself from the realm of idea in the heads of the University authorities and the S.R.C. and has at least been committed to the stage of preliminary plans of the siting of rooms.

This move has some drawbacks, in that although the siting of rooms may have been started, at the time of writing the site for the building has not yet been finalised. However, the prospects are not as dim as they might be because the plans which have been produced do show definite promise that the Union Building will be excellent.

The S.R.C. raised several major objections to the preliminary plans and these were accepted without reservation by the Union committee. The architect also treated our criticism as constructive and will change his plans accordingly.

THE SQUASH COURTS

The squash courts are definitely with us. The cost to the students will be about £2,000. This money will have to be found by June of next year and thus it will require considerable saving on the part of the S.R.C. and the Sports Union to raise this money. I am firmly convinced that this matter is of supreme importance. Not only will the squash courts provide much-needed relaxation facilities but also the prestige which the S.R.C. and the student body generally will gain will be essential if we are to obtain a reasonable voice on the future running and development of the Union.

In the first stage of the building £100,000 will be spent. This will provide kitchens and a cafeteria, a common-room, meeting rooms and clubs and societies lockers, office space for the S.R.C., Sports Union and general administration, four table tennis tables, darts, billiards and squash.

The second stage will be built immediately after the first and will contain additional coffee rooms, music and meetings rooms as well as some staff facilities.

The Union will form part of a complex of buildings including the library the sports centre and the administration building which will be situated around an enclosed area. According to the site consultant this will be the area which students will remember long after they leave the University. I just hope that it is not too long before we can start to remember.

— DON BREWSTER.

Reactionary purpose of Telstar

NEW YORK: The Telstar Communications Satellite will provide European viewers with pictures of the launching of American Astronaut Schirra.

Reaction of European viewers to the space mission will be broadcast via Telstar to American viewers. Large television screens will be erected in four European capitals where the Schirra flight will be seen and where television cameras will record the European reaction—(U.S. Information Service).

And in the future . . . Americans will watch the European reaction to the Americans' reaction to the broadcast of the Europeans' reaction to the American . . .

STAFF:
 Neil A. McPherson (editor)
 with —
 Paul Pentony
 Tony Godfrey Smith
 and
 Madeleine Penman



SRC at PLAY at LAST

NEW LIGHT ON BRUCE HALL ADMISSIONS

At the A.G.M. of the Students' Association, held early this year, a motion was passed instructing the S.R.C. to request that the University Council set up a committee to consider applications for places in University-provided accommodation. The text of this motion was then forwarded by the S.R.C. to the Registrar of the School.

A short time later the S.R.C. was provided with the Hall of Residence Disciplinary Rules which had already been passed by Council. The S.R.C. made a number of recommendations on these rules including a recommendation that a definite policy for selecting students to be given places in University-provided accommodation.

A summary of the general policy followed is set out below:

- The order of priority for allocation of places in Bruce Hall is, first and foremost, on academic grounds. "Academic grounds" for a person first entering a university are based on leaving certificate results or the equivalent examination. For persons already at a university it is based on their showing throughout their university course, but particularly over the year immediately prior to admission. Very few applicants are admitted each year on grounds other than that of strict academic priority, generally because of particularly unfortunate home or other personal circumstances. Students nominated by the Territories Department and Colombo Plan scholars are again in a slightly different category. It is difficult to compare their academic rating with normal Australian students. The practical steps resulting from the above policy are given below:
 - Sufficient vacancies must naturally be reserved for the following categories of persons whose names (and sex) are not known until early February:
 - New A.N.U. Undergraduate Scholars (up to 10);
 - New A.N.U. Oriental Studies Scholars (up to 7);
 - New A.N.U. Postgraduate (Masters) Scholars (3 or 4).
 In addition up to ten places are reserved for New Bureau of Census and Statistics Cadets. The academic calibre expected of these carefully selected Cadets is of Honours Degree standard.
 - All new applicants for admission are considered after the closing date (October 31). Either the Headmaster (if the applicant is still at school) or the supervising member of the university staff (if he is already at a university), is asked to send to the Warden any comments in confidence about the applicant. Comments are specifically sought on two grounds: the person's assessment of the academic ability of the applicant and of his general suitability for admission to a community of some 180 fellow students. A testimonial is also asked directly from the "personal friend" nominated by the applicant.
 - On receipt of these comments, a preliminary grading of applicants is made. The best qualified applicants, after consultation between the Warden and the Principal, are offered those vacancies known to be going to occur in the following year. (The number of vacancies is small because approximately thirty places must be reserved for Scholarship holders—(see No. 2 above). The Warden advises these applicants of their acceptance for admission subject to their obtaining adequate leaving certificate results or to their satisfactorily completing their current university examinations. All other applicants are advised at the same time either that their application has been unsuccessful (in the past two years there have been only three people so advised) or normally that they have not been successful in gaining admission to Bruce Hall in the first instance. In the same letter the applicant in this latter category is informed that his non-admission is due solely to the number of applicants being much greater than the vacancies available; further, that it is usual for there to be a number of cancellations or withdrawals, and that if he wishes to be considered for such a vacancy he should return an attached form to this effect.
 - Members of the Hall who have re-applied for admission are not informed as to whether their application has been successful until their university examination results are available. The academic standard required for re-admission is the same as for the admission of existing university students. A person taking the normal four subject first year course would gain admission of all four subjects were passed. If three out of the four subjects were passed he is likely to gain admission, but if only two subjects were passed he would not gain re-admission or admission to the Hall. For members in their second and third years a similar stand is taken. The basic assumption is that a member of the Hall has three years to complete a three year minimum Bachelor course, four years to complete an Honours Bachelor course.

Very rarely a member may have proved over the previous year to be unwilling to comply with the rules of the Hall. In such a case he would not gain re-admission even if his strictly academic record met the above requirements. No one at Bruce Hall has so far failed to be re-admitted on these grounds. I should emphasise that such instances are rare but can occur.
 - In assessing academic priority a student whose home is in the A.C.T. is given identical consideration with a student whose home is not. Other things being equal, however, a student from outside the A.C.T. is given preference for a vacancy. This year, 1962, approximately 13% of the members have homes in the A.C.T., but of these, one-third give Bruce Hall as their only address in the world.
 - Once university exam results are out, a few more vacancies can become available because of members who have re-applied for admission, failing on academic ground to gain re-admission. These vacancies are then offered to the persons highest in academic priority on the list of applicants.
 - By the middle of January, leaving certificate results become available. Persons already accepted get a note of confirmation, unless their results are poor—e.g., 1A, 4B—and the order of priority of those on the reserve list is adjusted.
 - A second period when vacancies become available occurs when the various university scholarships are announced, and at this point (mid-February) there may be a few more places to offer. Again these are given to the best academically qualified people left.
 - Applications received after October 31 are normally considered, graded academically and inserted in the reserve list as soon as possible.

A recent interview with the Warden of Bruce Hall

THE EDITOR, "WORONI".

Dear Sir,—The Committee of the University Theatre Group wishes to express its disappointment, that so few students attended a performance of "Arms and the Man". Thanks to extensive advertising, we had quite good houses but our primary aim is not to entertain the general public. We are a University Group which should cater for student audiences. (It was for this reason that we selected a play in the English Department's syllabus). If students do not come to our productions then there seems little point in the Theatre Group struggling to survive. It might as well join the ranks of other defunct University societies.

Yours faithfully,
Secretary,
Uni.Theatre Group.

revealed the results below:

On the question of applicants who are normally resident in Canberra, the Warden maintained that it would be unfair to place Canberra students on an unequal footing to others. He justified this on the grounds that the main purpose of Halls of Residence is to provide a community of scholars. A student living in such a community is presumed to gain more from his university course than a non-resident student. The purpose of providing accommodation for students coming from outside Canberra appears to come second, and a rather poor second at that.

He also pointed out that in view of Canberra's rapid expansion, together with the fact that the number of students per capita is greater in Canberra than elsewhere, it is likely that a large number of the University's best students would continue to come from the local population. For these to be excluded would in his opinion, be anomalous.

The relationship between re-admission of members and admission of existing university students also came up during the interview. The Warden said that a student previously a member of Bruce Hall who had passed all subjects would be given preference over a student not previously a member, even if the latter had a considerably better record (e.g. a student admitted in 1962 obtaining passes in all subjects would be re-admitted even if at the expense of a student living at home in 1962 and obtaining distinctions in all subjects). However, he pointed out that students who had a good record at university would be given preference over "freshers" applying on their leaving results. He also said that, if necessary, a member living in Canberra might not be re-admitted if to do so would involve rejecting a new applicant with substantially better university results.

The main points on which I find myself in disagreement with the Warden are his method of processing applications from leaving certificate candidates, and his opinion that applicants from Canberra should be given the same consideration as those from outside.

Under the system outlined in the Warden's letter, far too much weight is given to a leaving certificate applicant's references from his headmaster and "personal friend."

Using only these references the Warden and the Principal divide applicants into three classes which I will denote by A, C and B respectively in the order in which they appear in Section 4.

In November, when university results appear, some more vacancies occur (Section 7) and some applicants in Class B are transferred to Class A. Since Leaving Certificate results are still not available, those going into Class A are chosen as before, by their references.

In mid-January, according to Section 8, when Leaving results are available, those applicants in Class A who have obtained "adequate" results are automatically accepted. If (and, by implication, only if) some (say "n") applicants in Class A obtain poor results, then the ("n") best qualified applicants from Class B are also accepted. Some more (say "m") applicants from Class B are accepted in mid-February.

Under this procedure it is quite possible and even probable that, at the beginning of January there will be a number of applicants in Class B who have achieved better Leaving results than the lowest "adequate" result achieved by applicants in Class A. If this number is greater than n+m (and n and m are independent of the Leaving results in Class B) then the anomalous situation will be reached where an applicant is turned down even though another applicant with inferior Leaving results is accepted. It is also quite possible that even when their references are considered (and I admit these should probably carry some weight) the discrepancy will remain.

This anomaly is caused by the fact that a degree of selection occurs at a time when by far the most important information is not available. It is rather difficult to see why it is necessary to conditionally accept any Leaving Certificate candidates until the results appear.

The proposition that the references are more important than Leaving results is, to my mind, clearly untenable. It should be remembered that, in most cases, the only criteria a headmaster will have of assessing an applicant's academic ability will be his performance in internal exams.

For most New South Wales students the first external examination is the Leaving itself. The standard of internal exams will vary considerably from school to school, and comparisons between headmaster's assessments will be useless.

Whether the reference from a "personal friend" serves any useful purpose is probably debatable. Its existence certainly provides useful ammunition for those disgruntled applicants who claim that the status of an applicant's parents are taken into account.

Probably the most controversial section is Section 6. As mentioned earlier in this article, the justification of this section depends on the assumption that by far the most important purpose of Bruce Hall is to provide a "community of scholars." Although this is an important purpose of a Hall of Residence, it is not, in my opinion, the only important purpose. In a situation where accommodation is inadequate, and likely to become more so in the near future, the primary purpose of Bruce Hall must be to provide accommodation to those who must have it if they are to attend this University.

It may be "generally recognised that a student who has spent some time in a university hall of residence or residential college has had, during his period of residence, an unequalled opportunity to benefit from his association with the university" (Handbook, p.20) and if this is true it is undoubtedly desirable that any student should have an opportunity to live in a hall of residence. At the same time, it is much more desirable that any person with reasonable qualifications should have an opportunity to attend this University.

It is therefore desirable that as many of those students who are unable to obtain suitable accommodation elsewhere in Canberra as possible, should be admitted to Bruce Hall. If students resident in Canberra were allowed to spend their final year in Bruce Hall they would still obtain most of the benefits of living in a hall and at the same time, more places would be available to students living away from Canberra.

FORD MOTOR CO. OF AUSTRALIA PTY. LTD.

GRADUATE PROGRAMME

Graduates and final year students in all Faculties are invited to apply for inclusion in the 1965 Graduate Programme beginning on February 4, 1965.

This 2-year programme will comprise—

• Four weeks of induction and continuous formal training;

• a variety of work assignments, carefully selected to give the widest possible on-the-job experience;

• periodical training sessions designed to assist personal and professional development, and the acquisition of skills and techniques.

Excellent training and post-training salaries will be paid.

Work assignments may take a graduate to any of the Company's locations in the Commonwealth, giving him early opportunities to take part in the Company's actual planning, production or ancillary activities. In fact, the programme offers, to young graduates with the capacity and willingness to learn, prospects of satisfying work and advancement with one of Australia's most progressive companies as it enters a further challenging phase of a vast expansion programme.

For further particulars, ring the Registrar, or write to:

Mr. A. S. Hand,
Training Manager,
Ford Motor Company of
Australia Pty. Ltd.,
155 William Street,
Melbourne, Victoria.

Statistics Cadets seem to get unreasonable preference under the present system. It must be admitted that the name of Statistics Cadets are not known till February and as a result places must be kept open for them. But when their names do become available, their qualifications should be compared with those of the applicants on the "reserve list."

So much for the details of the Warden's letter, I will now return to the question raised at the A.G.M. of the Students' Association, the question of who should allocate university-provided accommodation. At present the administration thinks that, where halls of residence are concerned, the Warden should continue to be responsible for the selection of members. The motion passed by the Students' Association suggested that all university-provided accommodation should be allocated by a committee.

There are several advantages of a committee over a single person in allocating places. When there are several halls of residence (and even now it must be remembered that Lennox House exists) it will be desirable to have some sort of central body to decide which students are accepted and which halls they are assigned to. The best way of doing this would appear to be to have a committee consisting of all the Wardens of halls of residence and some representatives of the teaching staff.

Another advantage of a committee is in fact that it would be more competent than an individual. In a university where accommodation is inadequate at present, and likely to become much more so in the future, there is considerable and increasing competition for this accommodation. Under these circumstances it is essential to have the best possible method of selection.

Some reasons which could be brought up against forming a committee are:

- It would threaten the autonomy of a Warden and unduly restrict him.
- A committee is less flexible than an individual and thus less capable of dealing with cases deserving of special merit.

The argument for giving the Warden of a hall of residence the right to select its members is that he is responsible for the academic and social atmosphere at the hall and should therefore be given complete control. In particular, he should have the right to reject the re-application of a student who had consistently broken the rules of the hall.

However, it must be remembered that the selection of students for places in halls of residence affects the academic standard of the university as a whole. This, one would think, is particularly true when a large number of applicants must be rejected each year. For this reason the University has a right, and a duty, to ensure that the best available method of selecting students should be available. In the event of the Warden maintaining that an applicant's character is such as to be detrimental to the community of the hall, a committee consisting of teaching staff and other Wardens would certainly accept the Warden's opinion, provided that he produced a reasonable case.

It is true that a committee is generally slightly less human than an individual, but not to an extent which justifies rejecting a committee for this reason. While some degree of flexibility is desirable in special cases, it is desirable to have more than one point of view considered in such cases. A committee would have both advantages.

—STAFF REPORTER.

AUSSIE MANLINESS

I met a traveller from far Queensland
Who said: "Three clasped their drunken
heads and moaned —
Stands one in debate . . . near them, by the
stand,
Half-slumped, adjudicators' bodies lie,
whose frowns
And wrinkled lips withstand the speaker
bland,
Telling those sceptics: 'Better Red than
dead'
And yet survive — not stay those lifeless
things
(From Canberra College?)" he half-sober
said.
And from that podium strong words we
hear:
"My claim is 'Aussie Manliness', king of
things;
Look on its works, ye many, and repair!"
A.N.U. team strains, but ends, crowned with
dismay
Of loss by Aussie apathy, boundless and
bare.
The maudlin mental mass feeds far astray.
— John Keets (a contemporary).

Inter-varsity Debating Festival 1962

Queensland University was host to the 1962 Debating Festival. The A.N.U. team (Jean-Pierre Keet, Michael Harrington and Dawn Kohlhaugen) set off for the "Sunshine State" to be greeted by rain. In spite of enforced formal dress, the representatives of southern universities managed to preserve the distinctive unkempt appearance of collar, tie and monogrammed briefcase. A.N.U. were the winners of the first round of debates. Michael Harrington shining the brightest with his exposition on the "Zen-Marxist concept of the VOL" which has since gone down in debating history. The final was left to Sydney and Melbourne. Sydney narrowly won.

The annual general meeting of the Debating Festival vehemently got to work on the N.U.A.U.S. and demanded that its "alleged interest in promoting inter-varsity relations (especially debating)" should be put to the test. Money, of course, was the root of this evil; Sydney had visions of the 1965 Debating Festival being sponsored by Shell or Rothmans. It was moved that the A.N.U. be included in the festival cycle of host State (assuming that at this stage, the A.N.U. has sufficient facilities to accommodate and entertain representatives from the other Australian universities).

Ex-C.U.C. man, Doug Drummond, did most of the organising of the Festival in Brisbane, and the University entertained us with traditional Queensland hospitality, whether with formal dinners on the £100 scale and trips to the Gold Coast or informal parties. Men students were housed in Union College, from which they were shortly to be ejected because of "unseemly behaviour" of a few who were indiscreet about alcohol. Women were accommodated in Lady Musgrave Lodge which was the epitome of last century. The debates were well publicised (and subsidised) by the local newspapers — A.N.U. shone in the social columns, and the Queensland public flocked to hear the debates on such scintillating topics as — "Better Red than dead" and "That cleanliness and whiteness are no longer enough."

The spirit of the '62 Debating Festival was summed up by a Queensland taxi driver who expressed astonishment, at my reply to his question, "Why the great rush on the University this season?" — he thought I had said, "It's the mating Festival!"

May there be many more like this one!

—Dawn Kohlhaugen.

Printed at Federal Capital Press Pty. Ltd., Mort St., Braddon, for the S.R.C. of The Australian National University.

Dinner With The Family

In a recent iconoclastic article, noted American critic Edmund Wilson has said of Anouilh's plays that they are "a kind of fraudulent cleverness, containing forced whimsy, implausible improvised shocks, and empty tirades that pretend to mean something... Anouilh has made an industry of it, and now his plays are being done everywhere. One of the chief problems of modern life is to avoid seeing Anouilh's plays." — New Yorker, 2/6/62.

Jean Anouilh has been an active playwright for thirty years, the last fifteen of which have seen some changes in Anouilh's writing. These later plays are not so easily categorised as those written in the years 1931-47. The earlier plays are of two types: the "pieces noires," plays which are pessimistic or realistic and have tragic endings; and the "pieces roses," plays which are idealistic or sentimental and have happy endings. Common to both is satirical observation of contemporary society, and underlying them all is the author's native cynicism.

Despite the difference of approach in these two types of play, they may be seen as complementary presentations of what is basically the same thematic material. For all the early plays have a number of features in common. The characters of these plays follow similar patterns in their thinking, feeling and behaviour. This has led to the charge against Anouilh that he has only one subject — and it is this sort of thinking which lies behind Edmund Wilson's remark on the Anouilh playwrighting "industry".

The climax to which Anouilh returns in play after play is a choice between ways of life — the rejection of one, and the decision to adopt another. These two ways of life are the worldly, self-seeking and money-making on the one hand; and the innocent, uncomplicated and spiritually and emotionally wholesome on the other.

The hero of the play is usually enmeshed in the former mode of life, and it is his bid for freedom, his attempt to follow the "better" way, which provides the driving force for the action of the play.

Nasty butler

This is quite explicit in "Dinner With The Family" ("Rendez-vous a Senlis"), one of the "pieces roses," written in 1937. Georges Delachaux is shown at the beginning of the play controlling the actions of the hired butler, and those of the two professional actors hired to play the part of his parents. Georges is trying to create for his girl friend Isabelle an atmosphere of a quiet evening "at home," with the idealised family retainer and parents.

Georges is trying to deny the claims made on him by his real family. His association with Isabelle has put him in danger of losing his wife, on whom his family and "friends" have been sponging, but they have no intention of allowing him to break free of their grip.

Before Isabelle arrives, Georges rushes back to Paris to placate his wife. At Senlis events unwind naturally from the intricate situation which Georges has contrived. By the time he returns, the hired actors have revealed the play-acting to Isabelle, and his parents have arrived, together with his "best" friend Jacques and the latter's wife, Barbara, who is Georges' mistress, to rescue him.

The conclusion sees Georges making his moral choice, which, since the play is a "piece rose" is to reject

his rich wife and Parisian existence for Isabelle and the good, the beautiful and true life in the country. "Clap-trap," we say, only to find Anouilh saying it for us.

The plot is nothing new particularly for Anouilh, but the play has many elements which should contribute to good theatre. To make the most of them, however, the players require a strong producer's hand to synthesise the rich mixture of roles into a coherent and balanced presentation. This was not given in a recent Repertory Society production.

In Canberra

Anouilh has written a group for brilliant characters and caricatures. Unfortunately there was no concerted approach to the piece, and little discipline in the acting.

The most enjoyable acting performances came from Maida Parkes and Ken Kinsman as the hired "parents," both giving colourful portrayals of Anouilh's satirical caricatures of theatrical types.

The part of Georges was played by John Starey, who wore a fitting air of distraction early on, but failed to assert himself in the third act, remaining somewhat disengaged from the more spirited performances going on around him.

We have seen performances both from John Starey and from Jenny Leng, who played Isabelle, which have given them more opportunity to display their undoubted talents. The part of Isabelle is somewhat lacking in positive content.

While the viciousness of Georges' background is developed quite strongly, the standards which Isabelle opposes to it are presented only as the negation of that viciousness. Yet her country upbringing has instilled a strong hatred for the compromise and vulgarity implicit in Georges' way of life.

Best of the "straight" players was Irene Goerke as Barbara, who gave a well sustained performance and acted as a good foil both for her husband, Jacques, and for Isabelle. Bernard Cahalan as Jacques gave a performance which was at once striking and out of key with the more naturalistic presentation of the other "straight" parts. While Georges was if anything underplaying his role, Jacques was presented as considerably larger than life. Thus no overall mood was established and Anouilh suffered accordingly.

The lighting and sets were functionally realistic, but the white door-frame tended to dominate the Senlis house scene to a disproportionate degree.

Costuming was well conceived and matched to character, with the exception of Isabelle. Her white dress would have better suited the innocence of a young girl from the same social milieu as the other "nouveaux riches." It did not accord with Anouilh's conception of the purity derived from her country background — what is essentially a different culture.

This is a good play, which acts well and provides moments of good theatre. That Repertory did not make the most of it is due not so much to faults as to weakness in production. Producer Oscar Vilks should have used a stronger hand in directing his players, and have attempted to weld them into a team.

Nevertheless, in the final analysis, M. Anouilh's imagination and craftsmanship triumphed over all, Edmund Wilson or no.

— JOHN WOODROW.

Lost Art of The Ribald

In the collections of the old bush songs, basis of Australian literary heritage, there remains a great void. In no collection so far printed, is the reader acquainted with that huge volume of ribald and plain dirty songs and verses which form the real guts of an evanescent literature.

Douglas Stewart and Nan Keesing in their monumental but non-definitive "Old Bush Songs and Rhymes of Colonial Times" 1957, carefully selected a considerable number of indicative pieces. But their collection is typically sexless. Reasons for their rejection of the thousands of really masculine songs are well-known to censorship boards and literary pundits; but the gap nevertheless is dispiriting from the point of view of the student who wishes to have a representative collection.

But for the connoisseur a new light is dawning.

The establishment of a chair of Australian Literature coupled with the recent announcement that censorship will be relaxed on "obscene" publications required for research purposes suggests the imminent possibility of an honest collection of Australian verse and song. Perhaps the Australian Folklore Society will emerge from the slippared gloom of the Victorian age and beat the universities to the punch. Whether or not such a

happy event in our national awakening occurs... advances will be made in the Australian National University in 1963, to bring it into line with the nation-wide tradition of university song-books. These should be vital records of songs every student should make it his business to know; chronicles of the virility of the Australian intelligence. Perhaps we will see the deserved demise of the pasty-faced excuses which have appeared on the Australian folklore market in recent years.

In the knapsack of guilt now harbouring A.N.U. songs which must be opened soon, are examples of lyrics which raise singing to its original heights as, on the one hand, jubilant shouts, defiance of ennui or suppression, or raw reflections of current events and opinions (vide: the Calypso). In convict days singing was a hymn to the ever-present trinity — Birth, Death and Ennui. Today, Professor Orr, R. Menzies, Lee Gordon, Eric Foam, et al., form a brilliant gallery of worthy subjects for the lively exercise of national wit. A surprisingly large number of excellently "objectionable" ditties on the above and other ternally satisfying topics will be revealed to the student of the A.N.U. in '63, dredged from the murk of the minds of a privileged few.

Look for Songbook '63.

PROMETHEUS, 1963

Again this year because of insufficient interest among the staff and students, no PROMETHEUS, magazine of the A.N.U., was published. At the present time interest in having a magazine is so low that the S.R.C. doesn't consider it worthwhile setting aside any funds for its production. And rightly so. The S.R.C. is better occupied repairing chairs and tables mangled by the less sophisticated element; paying for clubs to have dinners; recouping losses incurred by travellers to distant places, etcetera, etcetera. And this, of course, should always be the function of such a body. To hell with that little bunch of would-be literati who want to spend some of student funds printing a magazine which will only be used by students on vacation as a document of proof of their having been to university.

Anyway, some misguided people who really think that the literary clique should be allowed to say something of value in print, are determined to mine the heap in 1963. We have it from good authority that there is someone prepared, with three or four friends, to, by hook or crook, get poor little PROMETHEUS back on to his little trotters. It was noised about earlier in the year, that this year's editor of Woroni, and sub-editorial hobnob of Woronikins, was interested in editing this year's issue. Nothing came of it. His determination was insufficient for the task; so he's off to Sydney to edit Sydney University magazine, HERMES.

When interviewed recently, he remarked: "There is quite a huge quantity of talent in this place; so much so that it is rather stimulating to be here."

Next year it is proposed to examine this fantastic allegation and to expose it for the sham it is. Those who wish to contribute to this undertaking should contact the S.R.C. budget committee.

Bungendore

Times sold over 2,000 copies for charity.

Write soon for Orientation Week issue of Woroni, 1963

A. D. HOPE LECTURE

Woroni Sydney correspondent, Don Anderson (co-editor of Hermes, 1963) will welcome Professor A. D. Hope at a dinner to be held by the Sydney University Literary Society on Wednesday. Prof. Hope will address the diners on "Technique". Considerable interest has been aroused in that University — for it is felt that writers there could well do with the stimulus of an ex-Melbourne writer. One local Melbourne-expatriate alleged recently that no good poetry has been written in Sydney since the war.

SKI LIGHTFUL

This was another year of greatly increased activity for the University Ski Club. Some of the highlights were:

1. The very large increase in membership which, at the end of the season, stands at over 120.
2. Film night in first term.
3. Many private and three organised Club trips.
4. Club championships.
5. Teams of 8 men and 6 women going to the Inter-varsity competitions at Mt. Hotham in the August vacation.
6. Intervarsity women's teams being successful in winning both the individual and teams competition.

At the A.G.M. early in first term, a committee of six was elected. They were —

President, Dave Findlay; Secretary, Judy Eckersly; Treasurer, Jerry Firth; Committee, Wal Petersson, Mac Bofinger, Margaret Small.

In order to encourage interest in the sport in general and the Club activities particularly, a film night was organised. The attendance was very encouraging, coming from other Canberra clubs as well as from I.A.S. and S.G.S.

During the first week-end of second term, the first bus trip set out. After much irritation and boredom it arrived at Smiggins Holes two hours late due to mechanical failure. Despite the holdup, ski schools got under way after lunch and by 4 o'clock everyone had enough sunburn and stiffness to be glad to return to the bus for the trip home. Entertainment was provided by a guitar which livened up the long, boring trip home.

As with the second trip the weather was beautiful and snow conditions were near to ideal. Again there was mechanical failure and subsequent delay, but the skiing conditions made up for it. The third trip was least well attended, there being no contingent from the Forestry School. The weather was foul, there being drizzle

which turned to hail and snow later in the day. Snow was slushy and beginners were rather wet and chilly behind when the bus was ready to go. There was less mechanical trouble with the bus this time, except the supervising committee member in an excess of passion, tore the back door from its hinges, so again there was a holdup in Cooma.

Before each trip a Uni. ski school was organised and held in the common room. Under the entertaining tutelage of Wal Petersson beginners were shown how to operate the skis with some degree of efficiency. Also providing a floor show for the evening tea climbers.

The first Club Championships were run at Perisher over July 14-15. After a series of races on the ice-covered slopes, Judy Eckersly and Dave Findlay came out as the champs. The Club members had an enjoyable weekend at guests at the Cooma and Canberra Alpine Club ski lodges. As a result of the race results the Club was able to select men's and women's teams to compete at the Inter-Varsity competition at Mt. Hotham. The 14 skiers who were selected had one day's team training at Falls Creek on the way to the racing venue. This valuable though obviously limited training was appreciated by all members.

At Hotham the weather turned to blizzard, but the races were held as planned; even though restricted visibility kept times very slow, the skiing in Slalom and Giant Slalom was of a high standard. Highlight of the Slalom was captain Finlay's bullocking finish through the final seven gates — on one ski! Results placed A.N.U. close behind Sydney with Melbourne as clear leaders. The three representatives from Monash and Queensland, unable to field full teams, "showed the flag."

After these events the men's team suffered when Owen Dent and Dave Findlay left the mountain; Dent with three stitches in a cut leg, plus gastric trouble, Findlay to the New Zealand races. The women's team made up for the men's shortcomings.

Club Secretary Judy Eckersly, as captain of the women's team, was both an inspiration to her team-mates and a match-winner with her polished skiing. Judy became the heroine of the contest when she won the Down Hill in the near-record time of 50.8 seconds for the run of almost 1/2-of-a-mile. This flashing win gave the event and the contest to A.N.U. Our ski girls had won the cup, Sydney second, Melbourne a close third.

This cup is the first sports trophy to be won by A.N.U. Judy also won the women's individual championship. She will collect her trophy, a fitted picnic hamper, at a presentation to be arranged in Melbourne.

The depleted men's team did well in the Down Hill and Long Run but could not overtake their opponents. Peter Bower came second in the men's individual results. Results: 1st Melbourne; 2nd Sydney; 3rd A.N.U.

The Club's new blue and white racing jumpers were worn by: Anne Wildash, Judy Hoy, Marj Marshall, Rhona Butler, Pat Teiray, Dave Findlay, Mac Bofinger, Make Brent, Roger Kimpton, Ro. Knight, Wal Petersson, Pete Bower, Owen Dent and, of course, Judy Eckersly.

The Club made a colour movie of the contest. This will be a permanent record of the event and an inspiration to future representatives. The film will be circulated between the various universities to boost the already popular sport of skiing. It is hoped that this University can become leaders in this sport in Inter-Varsity contests. We are close to the snow, we are shown we have new skiers — all we need is some place to train as a team.

There is a good chance of getting that train for the proposed Sports Upon Lodge is built. Perisher, the site of the proposed Ur-on amenity, is only 130 miles away. The Ski Club will have limited claim on the lodge facilities, but honestly envisages the day when the Club's membership includes almost all students. Details of design, etc., are unknown at the moment.

Patronise all post examination celebrations.

Watch notice board for details.

APPLICATIONS are called for the post of REVUE DIRECTOR for 1963.

See the notice boards for further details after the examination.

PLEASE CAREFULLY NOTE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1963 ENROLMENT

SPORTS UNION MEETING

For your
UNIVERSITY TEXTS

from stock or to order, and for all
your book needs, consult

VERITY HEWITT

PTY. LTD.

NEW AND SECONDHAND BOOKSELLERS

Next Commonwealth Bank, Civic J 2127

B. R. ROBERTS

CHEMIST

LONDON CIRCUIT, CANBERRA CITY

Phone J 2145

Can supply you with ALL your needs
Sole Canberra Representative for Dunlop
Rubber Co. and various other
manufacturers

SWAINS

FOR THE MOST COMPLETE RANGE OF
STATIONERY FOR STUDENT USE

- Wire bound students' note books
- Slide rules and scale rules
- Twin ring and springback binders
- Drawing instrument sets
- Fountain pens and ball pens
- of all popular makes
- All artists supplies

Remember our Specialist Services: Pen repairs (on
the spot); Rubber Stamps; Printing and Embossing
(to order); Picture Frames (from stock to order)

GAREMA PLACE, CIVIC — PHONE 4 4515

CHESHIRE'S

All students and staff of the School of General
Studies are invited to visit our bookshop in
Garema, Place and to browse among the books
there.

We will do our best to provide the texts you want
to study — and many other books for your
entertainment.

CHESHIRE'S BOOKSHOP

Canberra City



ARE YOU A SPORT?
WE HAVE THE GOODS

**ALLY NISH
SPORTS DEPOT**
CITY, A.C.T.

Phone J2741 Phone J2741

BEER BEER BEER

(FOR A PRICE)

at

HOTEL CIVIC

Come along and get hosed in our palatial,
naturally air-conditioned beer garden.

Special consideration given to students.

Despite the fact that the
exams are almost on us, your
humble reporter, determined
that no one should have an
opportunity to accuse him
of being APATHETIC, threw
an evening's study to demon-
strate his patriotism to the
world by attending the
Special General Meeting of
the Sports Union.

The meeting opened with
an edifying discussion to set
up a set of by-laws for the
award of "blues". In order
to give the necessary atten-
tion to such an important
and delicate matter the meet-
ing resolved itself into com-
mittee. Veteran statesman
Julian Hartley brought the
attention of the meeting to
the extremely important
question of whether a per-
son who is awarded more
than one "blue" should be
given more than one blazer.
Naturally, such an important
question occupied the meet-
ing for a considerable time.
Members of the Sports Union
who pay their annual £2 will
be pleased to hear that
economy won.

Eventually it appeared that
a set of by-laws which would
satisfy most of the meeting
had been worked out and
Don Brewster moved that
the meeting move out of
committee. As soon as this
motion was passed, that mas-
ter of the general meeting,
moved that the by-laws as
amended by the committee
be accepted.

Blues Man

At this stage some of us
thought that the mater of
"blues" was over. Such was
not to be. President Mc-
Laughlin, whose masterly
chairmanship was responsi-
ble for the smooth running
of the meeting, pointed out
that the meeting would have
to decide a special policy for
the award of "blues" in 1962.

That well-known lawyer,
Gwilym Davies, stated that
"If we are going to have
blues they must be good
blues and that means good
blues from the start," a
statement which your reporter
imagines Louis Armstrong
would be proud to have
made. At about this time,
popular, idle Brewster moved
a motion leaving the matter
to the Sports Council and left
before it had been put. Your
reporter felt like joining him
but gritted his teeth and
stayed on. It did occur to
your reporter to move a
motion requiring all persons
nominated for the awards
of blues to read J. B.
Priestley's article on "Ribbons
and Garters" (New Statesman,
3/8/62) but he decided that
this would require too great
a degree of literacy from
them.

After much discussion the
meeting eventually finished
with blues and moved on to
the second motion on the
agenda. This motion was two
motions, both moved by
well-known sporting personal-
ity Roger F. Clement, and
seconded by leading statistics
cadet Christopher Higgins.
The first of these was to the
effect that the Sports Council
could pay £200 in 1962 and
£500 in 1963 into a building
fund. The second was to the
effect that the Sports Council
should accept a proposal by
the S.R.C. that the Sports
Council and the S.R.C. should

each pay half of the cost of
lining two squash courts to
be included in the Union.

In the discussion which
ensued many ardent sporting
personalities maintained at no
little length that it would be
foolhardly to tie the hands
of the Sports Council. They
maintained that, since the
Sports Council has in the past
shown its ability to spend any
amount of money that be-
comes available to it, it was
ridiculous to stifle it by im-
posing unnecessary restric-
tions.

Veteran S.R.C. candidate,
Paul F. Pentony, a confirmed
anti-Sports Council crusader,
made his usual semi-
hysterical speech. He main-
tained that if the Sports Union
was unable to put aside £500
in 1963 it could call a
general meeting of the Sports
Union, at which it could out-
line its proposed expenditure
for 1963 and explain why it
needed more money. He then
went on to accuse the Sports
Council of irresponsibility
and lack of foresight. The
much respected student politi-
cian, Ronald G. Fraser, gave
the awed meeting the honour
of hearing his opinion on this
matter. He stated that in his
opinion £500 was, if any-
thing, too small a target to
set. He maintained that it was
essential for the Sports Union
to consider the future of the
University.

Eventually, the first of the
Clement/Higgins motions was
put and carried. The second
then came under discussion.
Some of those present, speak-
ing against the motion, said
that the motion, if put into
effect, would over-emphasise
squash to the detriment of
other sport. Others main-
tained that a large number of

students would benefit if
squash courts were provided.

Half-way through the de-
bate on the squash courts,
world-famous Prosh Director,
William L. Gammage, stated
that he thought that the
Sports Union should look
ahead. He maintained that it
was most desirable that the
Union save £500 in 1963. At
that stage somebody ex-
plained to Mr. Gammage that
the first motion had already
been passed. Mr. Gammage
then sat down and presuma-
bly returned to sleep. Your
reporter was on the verge of
joining him when the squash
motion was passed.

D.J. Fizzer

This brought the meeting to
the motion, which was car-
ried, to provide a real fire-
works display. It turned out
to be a fizzer. The motion,
moved by Hartley, seconded
by Davies, was to the effect
that a grant of £78 made to
David Jellicoe Findlay by the
Sports Council be withdrawn.

The air of mystery sur-
rounding the Findlay affair
is so thick that your humble
reporter finds it impossible
to discover all the facts and
has considerable trouble in
even discerning the bare out-
line.

It appears that while cap-
taining the A.N.U. team at
Inter-Varsity skiing Mr. Find-
lay was asked to represent
Australian Universities at
Inter-Dominion skiing in
New Zealand. It appears that
he had little time to make up
his mind and did not consider
it possible to contact the
Executive of the Sports
Council. It is alleged that the

captain of the Sydney team
had been offered the position
but had been reluctant to
leave his team (the Inter-
Varsity competition was still
in progress). Such subtle prob-
lems apparently did not
worry Mr. Findlay who de-
cided to fly to New Zealand
to compete in the Inter-Dominion
competition and hope that the
Sports Council would foot the
bill.

The matter came before the
Sports Council on the Sunday
night prior to the Sports
Union General Meeting. It is
worth noting that the applica-
tion for a grant came from
Mr. Findlay himself, and not
the Ski Club. In fact, rumour
has it that the Ski Club had
decided at a committee meet-
ing not to back Mr. Find-
lay's application.

The Sports Council made
the grant. The voting was five
for, five against, and the
chairman cast his vote in
favour of the motion. Among
the clubs voting for the
motion was the Cross-Country
Running Club, which has a
membership of about four
(4) and is not even an
affiliated Club under the
Sports Union Constitution.
When this was pointed out to
the President at the General
Meeting he maintained that
he had allowed this Club to
vote only because he had in-

sufficient knowledge of the
constitution. Your reporter
is gratified to know that
£2,000 of student money
were entrusted to such com-
petent hands at the close
of this year.

Ah Sunflower

To get back to the General
Meeting, Mr. Hartley ex-
plained to the meeting that
he understood that Mr. Find-
lay had already collected the
Sports Union cheque (the
Treasurer had stopped pay-
ment on the cheque on receipt
of Mr. Hartley's motion, ap-
parently too late) and that it
could not be recovered except
by legal action. He therefore
withdrew his motion and sub-
stituted a motion calling on
the Sports Council to draw
up a new constitution to be
brought before the 1963
A.G.M. This motion was
amended so as to ensure that
the new constitution was
passed before the first grants
meeting of the Sports Council
in 1963. The motion was
passed and the meeting
ended.

— SPORTER.

AUST. RULES PREMIERS

This year, for the first time
in the history of Australian
Rules in Canberra, University
were admitted to the competi-
tion. To celebrate their entry,
the Students took off the
pennant in the "B" Grade.

Early in the season, the
new Club was beset by ad-
ministrative difficulties, lack
of training facilities and a
certain amount of antagonism
from established clubs. How-
ever, under ex-Canberra
representative Ian Grigg as
coach, the team soon settled
down to a sturdy combina-
tion. Evidence of the im-
provement is the fact that
University won only three of
the first eight "home-and-
home" matches, but won all
the last six.

When there was some
doubt towards the end of
these matches that University
would make the final four,
the team played in most de-
termined fashion. In the last
four games, they kicked 63
goals to their opponents' six.

The first semi-final was
played against Turner at
Northbourne Oval. From the
first bounce, the Students
went in harder and more skil-
fully than their opposite
numbers and won well, the
final scores being University
12-9—81 defeated Turner 4-11
—35. The stars in this game
were Mick Meagher, Vic
Prowse, Peter Engel, Hugh
Brophy and Norm Parks (who
notched four goals).

The final was played
against Eastlake at Narra-
bundah Oval. This game
showed the Students to have
plenty of courage as well as
skill. At three-quarter time,
the score was Eastlake 8-6,
leading University 4-3. In
the final term, despite time-
wasting tactics by the Lakes,
University gradually made up
the leeway and with minutes
to go, were only five points
down. Peter Engel then made
a battling run up the ground,
carrying the ball before him,
and eventually shot it to the
expansive chest of Norm
Parks. As the partisan crowd
cheered wildly, the siren blew.
Norm was unperturbed by a
strong cross-wind and heck-
ling opponents, as he booted
us straight into the grand
final. This had certainly been
Norm's day, but other players
were Peter Engel, Mick
Meagher, Barry O'Grady,
"Ace" Johnston and Julian
Scott. The final score was

University 8-7—55 defeated
Eastlake 8-6—54.

On grand final day the
weather was appalling. The
game was at Narrabundah
and Manuka were our oppo-
nents. Rumours had been cir-
culated that Manuka were out
to make it rough, hoping to
upset the spirit and team-
work that had brought us this
far. Forewarned, University
ran on to the oval prepared
to give and take. In the turbid
conditions, the Students
gradually established their
superiority and ran away to
win 4-13—37 to 2-4—16.
They ran off the field with
mud and grins on their faces,
chasing captain Barry
O'Grady, who received the
trophy (on behalf of Universi-
ty) from the President of the
League. Stars in the grand
final were McPherson, Green,
Prowse, Engel (again),
Meagher (again) and Price.

At the Turner Hall that
evening, University held a
dignified celebration. Over
a few quiet drinks, the players
looked back over a most
satisfying season.

Credit is due to the men
behind the scenes each Satur-
day: Coach Ian Grigg;
manager Jim Hickey; patron
and No. 1 supporter Professor
Hambly; and asst.-manager
Julian Hartley. To the hard-
working Executive who
struggled to effect our entry
into the competition and ad-
ministered the Club during
the year, full points must
also be awarded. Among the
players, the following deserve
mention:

PETER ENGAL — for
being third in the vote for
the League's best and fairest,
and runner-up in the Club's
vote for same.

MICK MEAGHER — for
being awarded the A. N.
Hambly Trophy for Club
best and fairest.

BERT PROWSE — for
winning the trophy for best
in the finals series.

ARCH CRUTTENDON —
whose loyalty and persever-
ance won him the Best
Clubman award.

NORM PARKS — who
topped our goal-kickers and
incurred injuries above and
beyond the call of duty.
Next season we could well
be fielding two teams, so rally
round the newly-won flag,
chaps, and join the Universi-
ty Australian Rules Football
Club (est. 1962).

GRADUATES & UNDERGRADUATES

ARE INVITED TO BECOME OFFICERS IN THE

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN

AUSTRALIAN REGULAR

ROYAL

AUSTRALIAN

**NAVY
ARMY
AIR FORCE**

Applications for appointment to Commissioned
rank are invited from Graduates and Under-
graduates, in the following categories:

SERVICE

ROYAL
AUSTRALIAN
NAVY

AUSTRALIAN
REGULAR
ARMY

ROYAL
AUSTRALIAN
AIR FORCE

FACULTY

Science, Medicine,
Dentistry, Mechanical
& Electrical Engineering,
Arts.

Science, Medicine,
Dentistry, Engineering
(Communications, Civil,
Electrical, Mechanical,
Aeronautical), Arts,
Architecture.

Architecture, Arts,
Dentistry,
Engineering
(all Branches)
Medicine, Science.

Successful student applicants will qualify im-
mediately for many valuable benefits, which
include:

PAYMENT OF UNIVERSITY FEES.

PAYMENT OF SALARY.

FREE UNIFORM & OUTFITTING

EXCELLENT TRAINING.

SECURITY & PRESTIGE.

FULL INFORMATION OBTAINABLE FROM

Navy Recruiting Officer,
Combined Services
Recruiting Centre

Army Staff Officer Recruiting,
Command Headquarters

Air Force Recruiting Officer,
Combined Services
Recruiting Centre



IN
YOUR
CAPITAL
CITY